

THE STORY OF A PRINTERS' STRIKE IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WEST.



Of all the lively, boisterous, wide-open towns produced by the boom conditions of the west, Gunnison, Colo., easily took front rank a score of years ago, and of all the interesting, strenuous events of that time and the strike on the Gunnison News-Democrat was conspicuous.

There are two men living in Ogden today who participated in the episode, and although in the controversy they were ranged on opposite sides, there was never any real enmity between them, and they seldom meet without recalling with the liveliest interest the chief happenings of that short contest between capital and labor in the riotous early days of Gunnison.

Judge W. L. Maginnis, the attorney, then city editor of the Gunnison News-Democrat, was one man, and Andrew J., or "Jake," Clifton, cunning factory foreman, then pressman on the publication, was the other.

The strike was amongst the printers, but the sympathies of the city officials were with the employees resisting the strike, yet it failed, and the manner of its failure makes the personality of Jake (Clifton), the pressman, of more than ordinary interest, and this narrative is collected from reminiscences of him and by Judge Maginnis.

Gunnison was booming from a dozen different reasons. The railroad was just building through the great mountain passes, and thousands of laborers, well supplied with cash, were on the streets day and night. Mining excitement in a dozen different camps round about furnished dreams of fabulous wealth, and some of them furnished the wealth. The people were prepared to believe anything, except, possibly, that Gunnison would ever cease developing till the city should lead the world as a marvel of growth and prosperity.

The News-Democrat did its share in helping along this sanguine state of public feeling. Never a number appeared without at least one great enterprise all complete in all its details, except probably its construction.

E. A. Buck, a New York capitalist, owner and editor of the Spirit of the Times; Jack Haverly, another capitalist and subsequently king of the mineral profession, were, with a Denver capitalist named Boucher, the men behind the bank account of the News-Democrat, which, at the time of the strike, was running behind about \$300 per week.

X. P. Babcock, now on the editorial staff of the New York Journal, was managing editor. Tom Flynn, the veteran printer, who died recently in the home at Colorado Springs, was foreman of the composing room, and a man named Garvey, now on the Denver Times force, looked after the presswork.

Without any warning whatever, one afternoon in 1881, every printer on the force went on a strike, demanding 55 cents per 1,000 ems, instead of 50 cents. Coming, as it did, just at the hour for going to work, the demand took the management entirely by surprise, but Babcock swore by all his gods at once that he would not yield, and he would get out a paper every day without the aid of the strikers.

Now, there were dozens of legal ads running in the paper, and if they should miss appearing for two consecutive days they might become inoperative, resulting in great loss and confusion. Immediately after the delivery of the ultimatum there was a consultation among the editorial and reporting forces, and the staff scattered about town in search of printers.

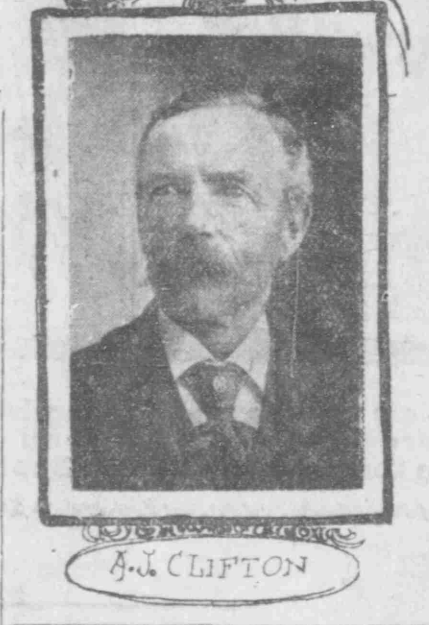
Manager Kuebler and the two marshals were known to be old printers, and their services were soon enlisted. A little later one of the boys returned with a find in a Methodist minister, who knew how to stick type. It was an hour later that the last resort was brought in. This one was a woman.

She came from Molly Keen's resort. And that was the motley crowd that worked the cases the night through. Babcock managed a few hours from wage and editing copy and reading proof to labor at setting the types. Maginnis, the city editor, forbore rustling fresh stories while he laboriously pegged away to set up a few stickfuls of type.

There was Babcock at the head of the line and near him the mayor and Maginnis, the city editor. Then there was the fast woman with the marshals at her left and the minister at her right. All night long the preacher and the courtesan worked side by side, the others being occasionally called to attend to other duties, but those two never left their cases. The "takes" were distributed impartially, and it so happened that to the woman fell a resume of the minister's own address at entering the day before, while to the minister went the last account of how "Shorty George" had shot and killed the violin player in Jim Dillon's variety show, an account incidentally brought into the office by R. L. Colburn and Joe Lippman, who had offices in the building.

The marshal was called out, and later returned to set up the story—hastily put in shape by Maginnis—of how Police-man McCleese shot and killed Colonel Hayes. The town fairly reeked with news that night, and, notwithstanding the disadvantages, there was stuff in type on the composing room table for a good red-hot issue of the News-Democrat. Incidentally, old Hannah, a white spaniel with liver-colored spots, brought a litter of puppies to her bed in the composing room, and while this was by no means an unusual occurrence, the event was fraught with interest and momentous consequences in the result of that night's work. The foreman, exasperated by the wories of the night, was for putting the dog and puppies into the street, but Clifton, the pressman, objected, and had his way, whereupon the foreman went out and, getting gloriously drunk, was off duty for a week. Thus it happened

that "thirty" was called with no one in the composing room except Clifton to lock the forms and get them on the press. But Clifton had not joined the strike, and was on hand for his work. There was a good lot of fresh composition ready for the press and, although this matter was full of mistakes, the staff was proud of its vic-



tor, and felt that the very errors would serve to call attention to the difficulties overcome and the unique method of getting out the paper. "A ready! Look to your forms," shouted "Bab," as the force called the manager, but no one stirred. "Come, Jake! look up, we are late," he coaxed, and then his hopes sank, for Clifton, quite stated that he was not employed to lock the forms. He was a pressman, and satisfied with his work and wages, and he was no scab, and was not taking the job of any man out on a strike. This was a point of view never anticipated by the fired compositors, who saw that without someone to perform that short, but important, task the orderly rows of type were of no more use than 50 much dead metal.

Babcock and the others cajoled, coaxed and threatened the obdurate pressman, but to no purpose. He would not lock the forms. Ten dollars, \$15, \$25, and finally \$50, were offered him for the ten minutes' work, but he remained firm. There was no issue of the News-Democrat that morning.

A telegram was at once sent to Buck, in the east, explaining that the printers wanted 55 cents per 1,000 ems, and promptly the answer came back. "Why in—don't you give it them?"

W. L. WATTIS.

W. L. Maginnis, now on the editorial staff of the New York Journal, was managing editor. Tom Flynn, the veteran printer, who died recently in the home at Colorado Springs, was foreman of the composing room, and a man named Garvey, now on the Denver Times force, looked after the presswork.

Without any warning whatever, one afternoon in 1881, every printer on the force went on a strike, demanding 55 cents per 1,000 ems, instead of 50 cents. Coming, as it did, just at the hour for going to work, the demand took the management entirely by surprise, but Babcock swore by all his gods at once that he would not yield, and he would get out a paper every day without the aid of the strikers.

Now, there were dozens of legal ads running in the paper, and if they should miss appearing for two consecutive days they might become inoperative, resulting in great loss and confusion. Immediately after the delivery of the ultimatum there was a consultation among the editorial and reporting forces, and the staff scattered about town in search of printers.

Manager Kuebler and the two marshals were known to be old printers, and their services were soon enlisted. A little later one of the boys returned with a find in a Methodist minister, who knew how to stick type. It was an hour later that the last resort was brought in. This one was a woman.

She came from Molly Keen's resort. And that was the motley crowd that worked the cases the night through. Babcock managed a few hours from wage and editing copy and reading proof to labor at setting the types. Maginnis, the city editor, forbore rustling fresh stories while he laboriously pegged away to set up a few stickfuls of type.

There was Babcock at the head of the line and near him the mayor and Maginnis, the city editor. Then there was the fast woman with the marshals at her left and the minister at her right. All night long the preacher and the courtesan worked side by side, the others being occasionally called to attend to other duties, but those two never left their cases. The "takes" were distributed impartially, and it so happened that to the woman fell a resume of the minister's own address at entering the day before, while to the minister went the last account of how "Shorty George" had shot and killed the violin player in Jim Dillon's variety show, an account incidentally brought into the office by R. L. Colburn and Joe Lippman, who had offices in the building.

The marshal was called out, and later returned to set up the story—hastily put in shape by Maginnis—of how Police-man McCleese shot and killed Colonel Hayes. The town fairly reeked with news that night, and, notwithstanding the disadvantages, there was stuff in type on the composing room table for a good red-hot issue of the News-Democrat. Incidentally, old Hannah, a white spaniel with liver-colored spots, brought a litter of puppies to her bed in the composing room, and while this was by no means an unusual occurrence, the event was fraught with interest and momentous consequences in the result of that night's work. The foreman, exasperated by the wories of the night, was for putting the dog and puppies into the street, but Clifton, the pressman, objected, and had his way, whereupon the foreman went out and, getting gloriously drunk, was off duty for a week. Thus it happened

MEHESY, The Furrier

Hotel Knutsford Building.

FURS Stored in Modern Compartments and Insured at Reasonable Rates.

Repairing and Remodeling

Undertaken now at Out-of-Season Prices.

FURS left for Repairing or Remodeling will be Stored and Insured during the Summer FREE of Charge.

Prompt Attention Assured All Mail Orders.

Green, Fancy, Imported, and Staple Groceries, Fish, Cured Meats, Poultry, Etc.

Telephones: No. 344, No. 965, No. 966

W. S. HENDERSON,

267-269-271 South Main Street, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Wholesale. Retail. Wholesale Trade. Especially Solicited.

J. A. Cunningham, President. Dr. F. S. Bascom, Vice President. E. W. Wilson, Cashier.

BANK OF COMMERCE, Transacts General Banking Business. DIRECTORS: J. A. Cunningham, Boyd Park, Dr. F. S. Bascom, J. D. Kendall, W. W. Chisholm, E. E. Rich, E. B. Critchlow.

MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDINE" The only known remedy to cure without an operation. 200 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if it does not effect a permanent cure. \$1.00 a box, \$4.00 a dozen. Address: DAYOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 275, San Francisco, Cal.

Hotel Knutsford Established 1861. The Oldest and Largest. 150 Offices. **R. G. DUN & CO.** GEORGE BUST, General Manager. Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Offices in Progress building, Salt Lake City.

G. S. Holmes, Proprietor. New and elegant in all its appointments; 200 rooms, single and en suite; 72 rooms with bath.

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY!

We shall place on sale tomorrow morning

Two Carloads of Glassware and Crockery

Direct from the factory at wholesale prices.



241 MAIN STREET.

New Style Belts.	Glassware.	Hosiery and Underwear.
Plaid Belts 25c Leather Belts 35c Shaped Leather Belts 35c Jewel Belts 25c Corded Belts 25c Silk Belts 25c Velvet Belts 35c Patent Leather Belts 35c	Table Tumblers, extra strong, 3 for 10c Butter Dishes, 10c Sauce or Fruit Dishes, 10c Large Water Pitchers 25c Water Sets, only 35c Wine Glasses, very thin, 3 for 10c Cake Stands 35c and 50c	Ladies' Seamless Hose 10c Ladies' Fast Black Hose 15c Ladies' Extra Good Hose 15c Ladies' or Boys' Hose 10c Bicycle Ribbed Hose 25c Ladies' Ribbed Hose 10c Ladies' Summer Vests 5c Ladies' Summer Vests 10c Ladies' Summer Vests 15c
Dishes.	Notions.	Pocketbooks and Bags.
Full size Cup and Saucer, 40c a set Decorated Cup and Saucer, 50c a set Only 5c Dishes 10c Gravy Dishes 10c Meat Plates, family size 10c Milk or Custard Bowls 10c Bowl and Pitcher, fancy shape 25c Linen Towel Set, only 25c Big discount on sets of dishes.	2 spools Machine Thread for 5c Hacks and Keros. 2 doz. for 1c White Tape 1c Good Pins, 3c and 5c Curling Irons 5c Black Pins, 2 boxes for 5c Hair Pins, package 1c Corset Cases 5c Hair Combs, 5c and 10c	Ladies' Pocketbooks, metal corners, 25c Ladies' Pocketbooks with handkerchief pocket 25c Ladies' Pocketbooks, rough leather, 25c Ladies' Pocketbooks, finger straps, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c
Tinware.	Embroidery and Laces.	Useful Articles.
Milk Pans, 5c, 10c and 5c Tea Kettles 25c Gem Pans 10c Milk Strainers, 30c and 10c Sauce Pans 10c Frying Pans, 10c and 10c Wash Buckets 25c Wash Buckets, 5c and 10c Meat Broilers 5c Cucardies 10c Soup Dishes 10c Pie Pans 10c	Good Embroidery 35c Openwork Embroidery 5c Pretty designs Embroidery 5c Extra wide Embroidery 25c Insertion, 5c to 10c Narrow Val. Lace 1c Medium Val. Lace 1c Torchon Lace 5c Pillow Case Lace 5c	Paper Plates for picnics, 10c a doz. Flap Sticks 10c 50 Paper Napkins for 5c Machine Oil 5c Lamp Chimneys 5c Shoetines, 1 dozen 5c Tar Soap 5c Can Opener 5c Corkscrews 5c Feather Dusters 10c Box Writing Paper 10c Shoe Brush 10c Clothes Brush 10c Lunch Boxes 10c Oilcloth Rugs, 5c and 10c Flatiron Handles 10c Whisk Brooms, 10c and 15c Floor Brushes 25c
Graniteware.	Ribbons.	
Coffee or Tea Pots 25c Wash Bowls, 25c to 25c Sauce Pans, 10c to 25c Wash Buckets, 5c and 10c Tea Kettles 25c Cucardies 10c Soup Dishes 10c Pie Pans 10c	Baby Ribbon 1c No. 2 Ribbon 2c Hair Ribbon 4c Plain Ribbon, 7c to 10c No. 12 Ribbon 10c Watered Ribbon 10c No. 18 Ribbon 10c No. 24 Ribbon 10c Plain Satin Ribbon 10c No. 1 Satin Ribbon 10c	

Our New Store Is Growing Daily. Bargains for Everybody.

L. S. HILLS, President.
MOSSES THATCHER, Vice President.
H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.
E. S. HILLS, Assistant Cashier.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Deseret National Bank

Salt Lake City, Utah.

CAPITAL \$500,000
SURPLUS \$250,000

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

WALKER BROTHERS, BANKERS.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
ESTABLISHED 1850.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Wells, Fargo & Co's BANK.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
(Established 1852.)

Transacts a General Banking Business.

J. E. DOOLY, Cashier.

The State Bank of Utah

Corner Main and South Temple Streets, Salt Lake City.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.
WILLIAM B. PRESTON, Vice President.
CHARLES S. BURTON, Cashier.
HENRY T. McEWAN, Asst. Cashier.

General Banking Business. Accounts Solicited. Special attention to country trade. Correspondence invited.

National Bank of The Republic

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Frank Knox, President.
George A. W. Adams, Vice President.
W. F. Adams, Cashier.

CAPITAL PAID IN \$300,000

Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

McCormick & Co

BANKERS.
SALT LAKE CITY.
(Established 1878.)
Transact a General Banking Business.

Deseret Savings Bank.

W. W. Ritor, President.
Moses Thatcher, Vice President.
James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson, George Romney, John R. Winder, Reed Smoot, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James.

Four per cent interest paid on savings deposits.

Commercial National Bank.

Capital Paid In, \$200,000.
General Banking in All its Branches.
Directors—Dr. Theddy Meyer, John J. Daly, O. J. Salisbury, Moylan, Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George J. Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Holden.

E. M. FRIEDMAN & CO.,

145 Main St., Progress Bldg.
Complete Stock of
MEN'S CLOTHING AND HATS,
FURNISHING GOODS,
BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS

We carry only the most satisfactory, well-finished, up-to-date and lasting goods.

Dr. J. B. KEYSOR,

DENTAL
PARLORS,
240 S. MAIN ST.
Next door north of Walker House.

Good Set of
Teeth for
\$8.00

Amalgam or Silver Filling, \$1.00
Gold fillings, \$1.00 and up
Teeth cleaned, \$1.00
Solid gold crowns, \$1.00
Bridge work, per tooth, \$1.00

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

PATENTS GUARANTEED

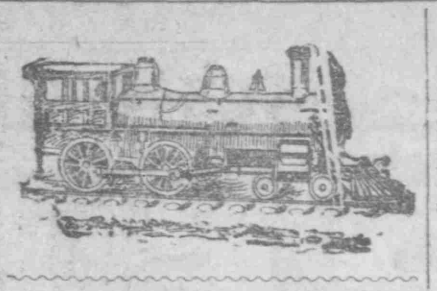
Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at 10c per line. Patents taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, published by MacFadden's and Co. Send for sample copy FREE.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
(Patent Attorneys.)
Grove Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fingers Burnt?

Run for Johnson's B. O. Wrap up fingers. Pain all gone. Don't disturb them. Fingers soon well. Good as new. Has been used by 20,000,000 and all stores.

JOHNSON'S BLACK OIL



THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN

Current Time Table.
In Effect April 3, 1902.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 4—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east, 5:30 a.m.
No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and points east, 8:15 a.m.
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and all points east, 8:30 a.m.
No. 3—From Ogden, Salt Lake City, Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Monticello, Marysville and intermediate points, 8:50 a.m.
No. 5—From Ogden and all intermediate points, 9:10 a.m.
No. 11—From Ogden and all intermediate points, 9:30 a.m.
No. 6—From Ogden and the west, 9:50 a.m.
No. 7—From Ogden and the west, 11:30 a.m.
No. 1—From Ogden and the west, 12:45 p.m.
No. 4—For Park City, 2:15 p.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points, 9:10 a.m.
No. 8—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 9:35 a.m.
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 12:35 p.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 10:50 p.m.
No. 5—From Ogden, Brigham, Eureka, Marysville, Monticello and intermediate points, 6:00 p.m.
No. 6—From Ogden and the west, 6:20 p.m.
No. 7—From Ogden and the west, 8:30 p.m.
No. 1—From Ogden and the west, 8:45 p.m.
No. 4—From Park City, 8:15 p.m.

Perfect Dining Car Service.
Sleeping Cars to Chicago Without Change.
Ticket Office, 103 West Second South, Postoffice Corner. Phone 25.

Time Table In Effect April 1, 1902

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco, 8:35 a.m.
From Ogden and intermediate points, 9:10 a.m.
From Caliente, Mendocino, Nephi, Provo and intermediate points, 9:35 a.m.
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, and San Francisco, 2:00 p.m.
From Garfield Beach, Toledo and Toronto, 5:00 p.m.
From Provo and Mant, 6:00 p.m.
From Preston, Logan, Brigham, Ogden and intermediate points, 6:50 p.m.
From Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

DEPART.
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis, 7:00 a.m.
For Garfield Beach, Toledo and Toronto, 7:45 a.m.
For Provo, Mant, Nephi, land, San Francisco and intermediate points, 9:45 a.m.
For Ogden, Butte, Portland, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, and San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.
For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

For Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, 8:10 p.m.

Delinquent Notice.
THE MADEIRA MINING COMPANY. Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Tintic mining district, Utah county, Utah. There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 5, levied on the 6th day of May, 1902, the several amounts set opposite to the respective shareholders as follows:

Name.	Cert.	No. of Shares.	Am't.
-------	-------	----------------	-------

H. Rogers 27 1,000 \$12.50
E.